ikase positively prohibiting baccarat play-

ing within his dominions, even in private



broken-up month. lot of odds and down prices. Come haul them You will

FIND A

Coat that will help out those trousers. trousers that make a good

SENATOR FORAKER ALSO SAYS THE

PLATFORM WAS CHANGED.

Plank Concerning Territories Omitted

and Merchant Marine Declaration

Modified Without Authority.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Senator J. B. For-

aker, of Ohio, has given the Tribune a

statement regarding his knowledge of what

was done by the subcommittee on resolu-

when the platform was being framed. The

senator says the subcommittee had three

and second meetings. It may be remem-

bered that General Grosvenor, of Ohio,

been agreed to by the subcommittee on the

neither one of the meetings he attended did

any one suggest that the plank asserting

tories should be omitted, nor did any one

about the changes and ommissions until he

read the platform as it finally appeared.

"The subcommittee had at least three and

probably four meetings before it reported

first two meetings and was not present

when the report was read to the full com-

mittee. All I know about the action of the

subcommittee is confined, therefore, to its

first and second meetings. At the first

meeting I read the draft that had been pre-

pared by Mr. Smith and others. It consist

ed of an extended recitation of the achieve-

ments of President McKinley and an earn-

est tribute to him, followed by a number of

specific declarations in regard to the finan-

ial question, the merchant marine, the au-

thority of Congress to govern acquired ter-

the exact language that should be employed

word 'flexible,' which it was thought should

be omitted, and some little discussion-not

very much-as to the omission of the word

aid' and the substitution of other language

therefor in the merchant marine plank. As

to the isthmian canal, a substitute was

offered by Mr. Madden, which, together

with all these other changes to which

have referred, was, without any formal

Quigg as to the historical part of Mr.

Smith's draft, he was requested by the

committee to put into form his idea of a

proper substitute therefore and in this con-

nection Mr. Smith's draft together with

other propositions were turned over to him

and the committee adjourned until 12

o'clock midnight, at which time he was to

report the result of his labors. At that

hour the subcommittee met for the second

time. Mr. Quigg had not fully completed

his work, but he read to the subcommittee

what he had written and with some

changes of a minor character it was with-

out any formal vote accepted, and the com-

mittee adjourned until 9 o'clock in the

morning at which time Mr. Quigg hoped to

be ready to make a final report. At neither

one of these meetings (the first and second)

did anyone suggest that the plank asserting

the power of Congress to govern the terri-

tories should be omitted, nor did anyone

suggest that the plank in regard to the

merchant marine should be modified, ex-

cept as above indicated, and I did not know

until after the platform had been reported

to the convention that the plank asserting

the power of Congress to govern the terri-

tories had been omitted, or that the mer-

chant marine plank had been changed to

the form in which it appears in the plat-

form. Whether these subjects were dis-

cussed and acted on at the meetings of the

subcommittee, which I did not attend, I

don't know. I learned of the matter for the

first time after the platform had been re-

ported to the convention and was published

then that it was intended on the part of

any body to omit any of the special planks

or to make any material change in any of

them. I think the merchant marine plank

was stronger and better in its original

form, but can understand how the subcom-

mittee may have preferred it in the form

"In view of the fight we had in Congress

with respect of the power of Congress to

govern Porto Rico and our other insular

equisitions, I thought it highly appropriate

to insert a plank approving the position we

had taken and was very much disappointed

when I learned it had been omitted. If

had been present with the committee

son cannot say more about it."

northern Texas.

over privileges.

should have opposed such omission, but I

was unavoidably absent, and for that rea-

Life Sentences for Lynchers.

DALLAS, Tex., June 30 .- The State Court

of Criminal Appeals has affirmed the life

sentence of Ed Cain and Bog Stevens, con-

victed of assisting in the lynching of three

899. There are nine other defendants who

are among the most prominent farmers of

Big Four Route.

Reduced rates to Charleston, S. C. Na-

Tickets sold July 3, 5, 6 and 8. Good to

return till Sept. 1. Privilege of going one

route and returning another, with stop-

For rates, routes, etc., call at Big Four

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

white farmers in Henderson county in May,

n the newspapers. I did not know until

in the money plank as a substitute for the

"There was considerable discussion as to

ritory, pensions, etc.

to the full committee. I attended only the

Senator Foraker's statement follows:

RUNNING MATE

For that coat. These broken lots we must clean out while the hot weather's here. You know our rule: No goods carried over

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HEARTY WELCOME HOME

PRESIDENT AND MRS. M'KINLEY AMONG CANTON NEIGHBORS.

Enthusiastic Greeting All Along the Way, Followed by a Warm Reception in the Home City.

CANTON, O., June 30 .- At 10:18 o'clock this morning President and Mrs. McKinley reached Canton on a regular Pennsylvania train. Fifteen minutes later the President was in his own home, the remodeled cottage in North Market street, made famous in the campaign of '96, shaking hands with the members of the citizens' reception committee of '96 who had arranged the informal reception and escorted him through crowded streets to his home. A minute later he was on the porch in response to the calls of a vast crowd who had rushed through the gate or climbed over the fence, and filling the streets on either side of the house, were tramping the grass just as they did four years ago. The President

"My Fellow-Citizens-It is needless for me to say that we are very glad to get home again and to be with you and one of And the pleasure is very greatly enhanced by the warm and hearty welcome which my old neighbors and fellow-citizens are giving me this morning. for which I most profoundly thank you

It was just such a scene as was witnessed every day of that campaign, and when the dent said how glad he and Mrs. Mc-Kinley were to get back to their home and to receive so cordial a welcome from their old neighbors and friends, the cheering was as loud and as lusty and the enthusiasm as great as when the crowds from all the country came here in the first cam-

The reception was entirely nonpartisan welcome of friends to friends. It was accompanied by a boisterous rejoicing that ed but a continuation of the outbreak of joy with which the news of his renomination was received. It began when the vote, acquiesced in by the committee, if Pennsylvania train appeared at the eastern | not, as I supposed, accepted. city, when a shrill blast from one of the big busy factories there gave the signal. Instantly other whistles all over the city joined in the deafening refrain. At the same instant the employes of the numerous shops along the railroad rushed to the windows, and with cheers and waving hats and handkerchiefs welcomed the distinguished party.

When the party left the train the citizens reception committee of '96, wearing the badges which became familiar then, opened the way to the carriage. The President. Secretary Cortelyou and other members of the party took landaus and were driven direct to the McKinley home through the business section of the city. The Canton troop and the mounted reception committee of '96 led the way. The Grand Army band, as the house was reached, played "Home, Sweet Home."

What Canton did in welcoming the Presileht other cities along the route did to the extent of the opportunity afforded by the brief stops of a fast train. From daylight on there was an almost continuous ovation or the train. Big demonstrations were made at Alliance, Salem, Lectonia and other manufacturing towns along the line by crowds on the platforms and by workmen in the shop windows. The President ded to these greetings by appearing on the platform and acknowledging them with bows and waving of his hat. It was generally remarked that both the President and Mrs. McKinley appeared to be in ex-

Few official cares thus far have been thrust upon the President. The long distance telephone connects his Canton home with the White House, and during the afternoon and this evening several communications were had. These repeated practically the press dispatches on the Chinese situation and the accident to the Oregon. Upon official confirmation of the death of Rear Admiral Philip a message of sympathy was telegraphed the family.

Cantonians have for the most part respected the desire of the President to have rest and quiet, and while a number of friends of long standing have been in to pay their espects, the house has not been overrun. The first dinner in the new house was served to-night, being partaken of by President McKinley, Mrs. McKinley, Secretary Cortelyou and Dr. Rixey.

After dinner carriages were called and the President, Mrs. McKinley and Dr. Rixey took a short drive about the city. Owing to the heat, they have been taking their daily ride in Washington during the cool of the evening, and while the air was cool here all day, cool enough for an overcoat this evening, they have not yet changed the habit

The President will attend the First M. E. Church, of which he is trustee, to-mor-

Judge Holt Sworn In.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 30 .- Hon. Wilham H. Holt, formerly chief justice of the Kentucky Appellate Court, was to-day sworn in as judge of the Federal Court for the new district of Porto Rico. He will leave for Porto Rico in July, but will not assume his new duties till October.

HOES LIKE PAPER BAGS, WITH SHREDS OF LEATHER INSIDE.

> Kid-Gloved Methods in Warfare-Sir Claude MacDonald-Week of Social Gayety in London.

GETTING A TASTE OF

WHAT THIS COUNTRY HAD.

Alleged Neglect and Improper Care of

Sick and Wounded in South Africa

Agitating the Public.

[Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.] LONDON, June 30 .- The "yellow peril," as the Chinese crisis is now called here, is, for the moment, relegated to second place. Public interest in the hospital scandals in South Africa so absorbs attention that no amount of official quibbling can suppress it. The treatment of thousands of wounded and fever-stricken British soldiers in the field threatens to become as serious a matter for public agitation as the military camps were after the Spanish-American war. If Lord Roberts was so frankly willing to shoulder the major part of the responsibility, the outcry which Mr. Burdett-Coutts's letters raised would well nigh have swamped the government. But few people care to seriously criticize the successful general whose consideration for his men, especially the wounded, is a by-word in the

The action of Lord Lansdowne, the secretary of state for war, in submitting the criticism of Lord Roberts himself, was a masterstroke of politics which temporarily the proposed parliamentary committee finds the War Office failed to adopt necessary medical precautions it will take the Conservatives a long time to re-establish their prestige with thousands in Great Britain who have suffered bitterly through the loss and illness of relatives in South Africa. It has been hard enough for those bereaved to "grin and bear" the long casualty lists, but with the suspicion that lives were needlessly wasted there is no longer any restraint to their sorrow or limit to their indigna-

tions of the Republican national convention A significant sign of the times is the announcement in the July issue of the Nineteenth Century that most of the disand probably four meetings before it retinguished men, regardless of party, have ported to the full committee. He says that agreed to join an association with the obhis knowledge of the action of the subcomject of fixing steadily public attention on mittee is confined, therefore, to the first the lessons of the war, foremost among which is the necessity for examining the defenses of the empire and the need of concharged that a certain plank in the platducting the various departments of state form, defining the power of Congress over on ordinary business principles. Among the territory of the United States, had been those who have promised to become memapproved by President McKinley and had bers are Lord Rosebery, the Earl of Leven and Melville, the Earl of Roose, the Earl of platform, but had been surreptitiously ex-Clanwilliam, Viscount Peel, Cardinal cluded in the final draft of the platform. Vaughn, Sir Weymiss Reed, Sir Howard In his statement for publication in the Vincent and a large number of members of Tribune Senator Foraker says that at the House of Commons and army officers.

Viscount Deerhurst, colonel of a volunteer battalion of the Worcester Regiment, who the power of Congress to govern the terrimarried an American, Miss Virginia suggest that the plank in regard to the Bonynge (daughter of Mr. Charles F. merchant marine should be modified as it | Bonynge, formerly of San Francisco), in was. The senator from Ohio knew nothing | testifying before a parliamentary committee this week, brought home with startling force the rottenness of the material supplied to the army. He declared that, after paying an extra price for shoes for the battalion, after one march they were "like paper bags, with shreds of leather inside." and "you could easily put your finger through the majority of the soles."

> xxx An amusing story is current regarding Harry Beaumont, of the best dressed London clubmen, who married Miss Jessie Fellowes, of New York, and went to South Africa as an officer of the Cheshire Yeomanry. It is said that he requisitioned a Boer house for his own use, but before occupying it he "showered the building with insect powder" and "drenched it with eau de cologne." How tired the people of England are becoming of such kid-gloved methods of warfare could be judged the other night, when Sir Evelyn Wood, the adjutant general to the forces, who is notoriously influenced by feminine advice, received a hostile reception at the hands of such a broad-minded body as the Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

> XXX Somewhat on these lines Sir Claude Mac-Donald, the British minister to China, is coming in for criticism. It is frequently said that he is a better hand at afternoon teas than in preserving the empire's interests in China. A local paper at Tien-Tsin once said it was evident Sir Claude's motto was: "I do not care what her flag is so long as she is fair." It is not generally known that last September Sir Claude Mac-Donald was suffering so much from heart disease and other complications that he could scarcely walk a hundred yards.

> Real social gayety reigned this week for the first time this season. Heretofore the festivities have been few and far between and of a rather forced order. But during the last few days, what with the arrival of the Khedive of Egypt, bazaars, entertainments, the state concert and countless dinners. London has taken on its old time aspect for this time of the year. The Americans here have taken a conspicuous share in the festivities. Mrs. Mackay's house, which had so long been closed on account of mourning in the family, was repened on Thursday with a concert. Mrs. Mackay received her guests at the top of the historic staircase which once was in an Italian castle. She was dressed simply in black, her ornaments consisting of a few costly black pearls. With her was her daughter, Princess Colonna, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Mackey, who was much admired, in white and silver with mauve orchids and a diamond tiara with turquois points. Most of the notable persons in English and American society were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mr. Eugene Kelly, Ladies Craven and Hesketh, the dowager Lady Strafford. Mrs. Padeford and Mrs. Moreton Frewen. Mr. William Waldorf Astor, who also lives in Carlton House Terrace, gave a musicale the same night, at which his numerous guests heard Mme. Calve and Pader-

> most lavish entertainment of the week, however, was Mrs. Bischofheim's dinner party for the Prince of Wales, on Wednesday. The papers announce that it cost over £15,000. It began with a dinner which was not over until 11, and ended with a supper. While royalty feasted a Japanese troupe, which came here from New York on its way to the Paris exposition, but which seems in no hurry to go there. performed three plays in a large tent erected in the garden. The prince, Duke of York and Prince Christian, with their hostess and her daughter, occupied the center seats in the front row. Among the invited guests were the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. George Keppel, Lady Granby, Mrs. William James and Mr. and Mrs. William Grenfell. The afternoon reception of Mrs. Joseph Choate, wife of the United States ambassador, was as crowded as ever. Many Americans were present, including Mr. J. J. Van Alen, who has just returned from a trip to South Africa, and Mrs. Ronalds. Lady Randolph Churchill is seen almost

everywhere and has been constantly congratulated, with varying degrees of sinnouncement that the young lieutenant had I subject.

still working against the match, foremost among them being, it is said, the Prince of

Another American woman seen at almost all of the fashionable entertainments is the Duchess of Marlborough, who is wearing HELD BY THE KAISER'S CABINET. the Vanderbilt pearls and a massive dia mond coronet. In pale blue satin with pink roses she was quite the belle of the state

Among the prettiest of those who took Talk at European Capitals of part in the children's private theatricals Giving the Representatives of got up by Princess Louise for the benefit of the widows of the Highlanders killed in China Their Passports. South Africa, was a daughter of Commander Richard Clover, the United States naval

According to Truth, the Czar has issued a

second conviction, a prolonged term of im-MINISTER AT BERLIN THINKS TROUBLE IS NEAR END. Petersburg, but the British aristocrats contemplating visiting Russia are not much concerned, for baccarat has been quite sup-

as evening clothes. The extent of the American pilgrimage can be judged from the fact that the other day, out of forty-seven guests at a well-

The Ladies' Kennel Show, now in progress at Regent's Park, is the most important event of this kind which has ever occurred here. Besides royalty's favorite logs, the exhibit includes similarly favored cats, as the National Cat Show combined with the Kennel Association, which example was also followed by the Ladies' Poultry Club and Cage Bird Club. The entries number over 2,500 and are attracting arge and fashionable crowds. The Princess of Wales proved a successful prize winner, while the competitors include the Princess Victoria of Schlesswig-Holstein, Princess Alexis Dolgorouki, the Countess of Aberdeen and many other titled personages. Thanks, partly to the Boxers and partly

to the Boers, coal is going up rapidly. Japan, Russia and the United States are all ordering large quantities from England's stock, which is already depleted by the immense demands from the transport service to the Cape. Coal promises to reach the record price this winter unless, as some merchants think, importations can be secured from America. Alsaved the government's head. However, if | ready 100,000 tons of American bunker coal have been landed at Glasgow and sold

The probability of a big rise in wheat, owing to the shortage of the American crop, is also worrying the British business world, for, though supplies are still coming in plentifully from Argentina, the normal demands.

According to the Daily Chronicle the an Australian squatter are wasting their efforts, as the estate has already been distributed among a couple of dozen relatives in Australia, who easily succeeded in proving their relationship in the local

THE PLAGUE IN AUSTRALIA.

Its Ravages at Sydney-Over Twenty-Four Thousand Rats Slaughtered.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- Reports from Sydney by steamer show that the plague situation in that city is improving. The daily average has decreased to less than two cases a day. Melbourne, which had been thought to be about free from the disease, had a new case on the 4th of the month. The total number of cases at Sydney up to June 6 was 272, of which 96 had been fatal. During the week previous to the departure of the steamer there were seventeen new cases admitted to the hospital-the deaths for the same period numbering three, which is the lowest rate since March. There were eighty-six patients in the hospital when the steamer left, which is much less than the recent average. During the past three weeks the authorities have been offering to inoculate people with serum, but the Sydney people do not take to it as those of Honolulu did. In the whole population only about 1,000 persons applied for treatment. During May 19,448 rats were killed Sydney, making a total of 24,158 rats killed since April 13. The cleaning of the big Australian metropolis still continues. Twelve hundred scavengers were at work under government auspices. A Japanese newspaper announces that

several assistants to test the serum. SOLF GERMANIZING APIA.

Dr. Kitasato, discoverer of the bacillus of

pubonic plague, has invented a new preven-

tive serum. He has gone to Osaka with

Pago-Pago Likely to Become the Metropolis of the Samoan Group.

APIA, June 15, via San Francisco, June 30.-There are many evidences of the Germanizing efforts being made by the new government of Samoa, though Governor Solf is proving himself a tactful man and, personally, is very popular. The offices at Apia are gradually being filled by Germans, make room for them, and the matter of substituting German currency and coinage for all other is now being considered. Governor Solf has sent a circular letter to merchants and others asking their view on

Though good order prevails and the German government is being well administered, there is evidence that business is declining, owing to a withdrawal of British and American activity and enterprise, and it is now believed that Pago-Pago will eventually become the metropolis of the group. The United States ship Aberenda comes up from Pago-Pago to meet every mail steamer stopping here, but a regular mail to the new American town will soon be established.

INDIANS AND "BLIND PIGS."

Combination That Threatens to Make Trouble in the Rainy Lake Region.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 30 .- Governor Lind to-day received a message from Koochiching, Minn., asking for 1,000 stand of arms and ammunition. George C. Frisbee. United States consular agent at Rat Portage, Ont., telegraphs to Governor I ind that he has already cared for some thirty destitute American refugees. The trouble is caused by the congregating of a large number of Canadian Indians to receive their annuities. They have gathered on the Canadian side six miles below Koochiching. A number of traders have es-tablished "blind pigs" on the American side and have been selling bad whisky to notes very cheering, but they are direct the Indians. Governor Lind will send fifteen or twenty picked men from the State Guard to patrol the American side and rrevent the traders from supplying the Indians with whisky. The State has 50,000 rounds of ammunition stored at various convenient points.

Seven Victims of a Fence Dispute. CINCINNATI, June 30 .- In the Blakely neighborhood, near Maysville, a quarrel over a fence arose between Farmers Dorsey and McWyle and the members of their families. Pistols, stones and clubs were used Edward McWyle, aged eighteen, was fatally shot and two of the Dorseys are in a dying condition from wounds inflicted by

clubs. In all seven persons were more or Opposed to Creed Revision.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 30 -- Rev. Dr. Benjamin B. Warfield, head of Princeton Theological Seminary, came out strongly in a letter to-day against any revision of the Westminster Confession of Faith whatever. He says there is but one faith that is founded on Christian faith-"namely, the cerity, on her approaching marriage to Bible." He has sent the General Assembly Lieutenant Cornwallis-West, and the an- a statement containing his views on the

THEORY OF "NO WAR" STILL UP-

houses, under pain of heavy fine, and, on a

planted in England by the game of "bridge," knowledge of which is almost as Says Li Hung Chang Will Suppres essential in society for men and women the Boxers in Three Weeks-Comments of the Press.

known hotel at Warwick, thirty-four were [Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.] BERLIN, June 30 .- A high foreign official said to-day: "The old theory of 'no war' is still upheld. The understandings between the powers are still intact. No exchange of notes is going on. Japan some time ago asked the powers for their programme, which communication was answered. The press has been exaggerating the share which diplomacy has hitherto had in the matter. There has not been any talk of dismissing the Chinese ministry in Europe." Lord Gough, the British charge d'affaires, said he thought the powers were keeping up the fiction of no war as long as possible out of fear of the difficulties that might arise between themselves in China if war was once officially

The correspondent of the Associated Press also interviewed the Chinese minister, Lui Hai Houan, who said: "There has been no question here in Europe of handing the Chinese ministers their passports. No one knows where the foreign ministers to China are. If they went to Shanghai-Kwan it was a step taken by the Chinese government for their protection and was not their dismissal. The sending of troops hence to China is useless, for everything will be over before their arrival. It will require six weeks to get them to Tien-Tsin, Indian crop is quite insufficient to meet its | and Li Hung Chang will suppress the Boxers in three weeks." The Chinese minister, however, admits receiving no direct news from the Chinese government.

There is growing dissatisfaction throughout Germany with the attitude of the government regarding China, especially because the government publishes little official news, and even some of this is erroneous. At the Foreign Office evasive answers were given to inquiries about the number of troops and ships which may

be dispatched. The correspondent of the Associated Press understands that his Majesty has reached, with Count Von Buelow, the minister of foreign affairs, who has just returned from Kiel, an understanding about the general lines of Germany's attitude in the present crisis, subject to unforseen circumstances compelling deviation. It is certain, however, that the Emperor could have all the volunteers for China he wanted from the army, if larger forces were against China is quite strong. tions have been served in this respect.

needed there, for the popular sentiment A number of papers, including the Tageblatt, express astonishment at the meager and ill-considered reports from Vice Admiral Bendemann, saying the other na-The Reichzanzeiger to-day publishes the text of two cablegrams sent by Emperor William to Vice Admiral Bendemann, the German admiral in Chinese waters, expressing his Majesty's appreciation and thanks for the gallantry of the commander and crew of the German gunboat Iltis during the fighting at Taku, and requesting the admiral to telegraph suggestions for the bestowal of decorations on the officers and men engaged. In the second message, dated to-day, the Emperor voices his gratification at the excellent conduct of the expeditionary force and confers the crown order of the second class upor Captain Von Usedom and asks for suggestions regarding other decorations. Regrets are expressed by the Liberal newspapers that the Reichstag's summer adjournment deprives the nation of the chance of obtaining detailed information regarding the extent to which Germany means to participate in the Chinese adventure, which will necessitate the expendi ture of large sums of money. Several of the leading papers demand that the Reichstag meet in extra session. The jingo newspapers advocate Germany's acquiring a large army for transmarine uses. One of the papers, the Schlesische Zeitung, justifies this demand by the argument that some time a massacre of Germans may occur in the United States, "in which case Germany would be forced to throw large bodies of

troops upon American soil," adding: "Once the feeling obtains in transoceanica that Germany is powerless to throw large bodies of troops beyond the seas, Germany' prestige in transmarine parts is gone." Andrew D. White, the United States amassador, informed the correspondent of tions from the State Department, United States embassy had requested the German Foreign Office to cable its dependsafety of Missionary Bierbengen. The Forfect that he was safe, which information | after this fashion. was cabled to the State Department. A leading diplomat here, who has had an extensive experience in China, said to the he condemned the present anti-Chinese course pursued by the powers, claiming that the naval demonstration with which was the marching of troops toward Peking in time of actual peace. He considers the subjection of the Chinese nation impossible and says its pacification is also impossible Besides, he adds, to accomplish anything like lasting military success against the Chinese at least 400,000 men will be required. But, he continued, even then Europe cannot administrate China or even some of the provinces of China. He strongly advocates, therefore, a policy of mutual forgiveness and forgetfulness and the putting of an effectual stop to missionary efforts there. He concludes with saying:

to carry our civilization to China. THE PARIS STYLES.

"We may leave it to commerce and time

Americans Find It Difficult to Secure the Most Select Ones.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

The woman who feels complacent and at peace with the world because she owns a brand new full pleated skirt, with which she intends to dazzle the world a few weeks hence may not find the following from Paris and written by a person who always has smart clothes and usually knows whereof she speaks. "I have been making a pilgrimage to the dressmakers of the Place Vendome and the Rue de la Paix and I am free to admit there is little that can honestly be called new. To begin with, the skirts fit tightly at the hips, with more stitchings and perpendicular tucks carried over the center of the back. In the new skirts there is very little of the material that is not worked in some way or other. but the general effect is compact and the figure has the same clearness of outline that was favored last spring, when the seamless backs were popular. Parisiennes will not adopt either the full pleated skirt or the gauged skirt as the new models from one house to the other, as I have been doing of late. I quite appreciate the difficulties strangers must find in selecting costume or a tollette with the true cachet of elegance, especially if they are not known at the leading couturier's. I have abhorring anything that savors of "beating discovered that many of the best dress-makers do not even show the models they have made for their Parisian clients, and from a model that is walked round for ev- I sat behind a screen in his office the

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L.E. Morrison & Co.

Bee Hive Trunk Factory—Rubber Store

30 West Washington Street

Present Room For Rent-'Phones, Old 1723, New 398.

Americans dressed in Paris are not at all smartly turned out The short bolero will be the favorite style for outdoor costumes, elaborately

tucked and stitched or trimmed with bands of embroidery and large lace and linen collars reaching to the shoulders. A pretty black walking suit is made of fine serge with rows, about four inches wide, of the narrowest possible stitched tucks, ternately horizontal and perpendicular, the bottom of the skirt finished with three plis couches-tucks without visible stitchings-which fall flatly one over the other. The bolero is cut just long enough to disclose about half of a pale blue satin empire band. There are wide revers in the material and above them a turned down collar and thin pointed revers in white cloth embroidered with blue silks in lovely design of some spiked exotic flower, that I must write. I'd give worlds if I

and the opening in front soft and becoming, with a touch of mousseline de soie. Another smart spring street costume en Paris lines is of gray cloth, with a box-pleated skirt stiched down flat almost to the knees, but loose and flowing from there to the feet. The little jacket is composed of no less than four boleros, the top one being nothing but an epaulet. It has lapels and little tabs in front, as if to fasten it by, and each bolero is edged with a row of silk stitching. A vest of white lace, a ceinture of yellow panne and a stock and cravat of black velvet are odd and pretty finishing touches to a charming

CANNOT REMEMBER NOUNS.

Peculiar Case Brought Before Medical

Boston Transcript.

At the Boston City Hospital, recently, the peculiar case of a Russian sailor who could speak English fairly well, but who could attention of Harvard medical students. The sailor had always carried such familiar articles as a watch, matches and a knife, and knew the uses of each one, but the ency at Kiao-Chou, inquiring regarding the | faculty of remembering their names had totally gone from him. The examination eign Office received an answer to the ef- into his case was carried on somewhat The examining physician took out his

watch, and holding it in front of the man said, "Do you know what this is?" correspondent of the Associated Press that | A smile of recognition passed over the man's face and he said, "Oh, yes; I know what that is; it is a match. No, that isn't a match. It's a-a-," and a blank irrithe hostilities began was unjustified, as | tated expression came upon his face. Then the doctor said, "Isn't this a watch? "Oh, yes," exclaimed the sallor, "that's a watch-a watch."

The same performance was repeated with a tumbler and then with a match. The Russian could remember the name of an object or thing for about five seconds, but for any greater length of time his mind could not retain the name. The medical explanation of the case is this. Over two years ago the sailor was troubled with heart disease. A particle from a valvular vegetation which had grown on his heart, becoming detached, started on a journey through one of the large carotid arteries which lead up through the neck into the head and became fixed in the little brain area which commands the power of speech. As long as that bit of foreign matter remains in that spot the sailor will be unable to remember the names of objects or things. In every other way the man is enjoying normal

motor aphasia. Cases of it are rare and do not appear oftener than once in three or four years. If the treatment which the man is undergoing is successful he will probably regain this most important power. At present, however, the loss of this faculty is decidedly irritating to the Russian.

SHE KNEW HOW TO WRITE,

And So Came to the Editor with Her

The average editor experiences a thrill of keen delight when he meets one of those modest, unassuming persons who simply "write a little" themselves. The delight is intensified if these Eliots and Thackerays in embryo impart this information in lowvoiced confidence, with the further information that they "wouldn't have it known plainly show. I do not say that there are for the world." In most cases the editor not many such skirts to be seen, but they | feels quite safe in promising them that the are made for exportation and are not to be general public will never know anything treated as the real Paris article. Going about it. He wishes that he might be as ignorant of this knowledge as the general

My friend Blank is such an editor. He is one of that blunt, straightforward sort of men, much given to telling the truth, and around the bush." He is a terror to those persons who "write a little," and who beg im to tell them "the exact truth" about

other day, when there came a timid knock on the door and Blank roared 'Come in!" in a voice that cracked plastering. A timid, girlish little thing forty-four or forty-five years fluttered "Is this Mr. Blank?" she asked.

"Yes? I'm so glad to know you. Blank. I have long been a subscriber your paper, and really don't know her could get along without it. And I thin your pieces are just splendid. How I envy you your writers! And I-I know it's dreadful bold in me to try, even; but, then, I write a little myself, sometimes. 'Do. eh?"

"Oh, yes; just a very, very little bit. It is all so crude and poor that I hardly dare show it to anybody. Really, it is too foolish in me to try, even; but, somehow, just can't help it! It just seems to me could write as you do. Would you be willing to tell me exactly what you think of some of my poor little scribblings-my brain children, as I love to call them?"

"Got 'em with you? "Yes; just one or two foolish little fancles that I have dashed off in an idle hour. I know just how crude and poor they

"You'll tell me exactly what you think?" 'Thanks; it is the best that I know the

Blank reads the "foolish little fancies." I eep out and see a triumphant sn the author's face. Blank hands back the

"Are not they too dreadfully, awfully "They're pretty bad."

"It is the exact truth." "There is no poetry in them."

'Sir, you shall answer for this!" "You begged me to tell the truth." "I dfd not beg you to vent your petty you are manifestly jealous. I pity you! supposed, sir, that you were incapable of such envy and malice, and that you were always ready to do honor to real talent, But I see I am mistaken. Remember, sir, that the verses are not offered for sale. Indeed, they are not for sale to such a paper as this. I bid you adieu, sir!" "The woods are full of 'em," says Blan

sententiously, as the door bangs behind

Common Sense in Spelling. Leslie's Weekly.

the woman who "wrote a little."

A Senate committee has decided that "Porto Rico" is the proper spelling of ounew island territory and not "Puerto Rico." after the local and Spanish usage. The spelling adopted by the committee ought to prevail. It is the easiest and simplest form. and in accordance with common-sense principles. Whenever an opportunity presents itself, as in this case, to choose between a phonetic form of spelling and an intricate or more involved form, the former ought always to be adopted. Silent letters and fantastic combinations in words impose a useless and wholly unnecessary tax ur the memory and intellect, and they ought to be ruled out of the English language as rapidly as possible. Life is too short and time too precious to be spent in trying to master the absurdities of the spelling book which have no excuse for existence.

A Symptom.

Atchison Globe. When a man wants to break away the first symptom is his declaration to the girl that he is afraid he cannot make her as happy as she deserves.



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